THINKS INTERBOROUGH MUST HAVE A HAND IN SUBWAYS.

its Participation Necessary for Com-Will Try to Jam Through a Decisive Resolution at Conference To-day.

The hope that as a result of Sunday night's conference between the representatives of the city and of the Interborough company something definite might be done about subways at yesterday's meeting of the Board of Estimate was disappointed. President Mitchel of the Board of Aldermen, when he saw that there was to be more delay, declared that the joint committees. This would mean the elimination of the Interborough company and the giving of the new transit lines to the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company.

Comptroller Prendergast, who has hitherto been allied with Mr. Mitchel and Borough President McAneny and whose votes would be necessary to put the resolution through, is not likely from what he said last night to vote for the Mitchel motion. He said he doubted the wisdom of it for the reason that it would lead to endless litigation and added that if the city was to have a comprehensive transit system it was necessary that part of the new lines should be operated by the Interborough company Hitherto Mr. Prendergast has been with Mr. Mitchel and Mr. McAneny in opposition to the proposals of the Interperough company, but it would seem from what he said last night that he is not altogether satisfied that the interests of the travelling public of the city would he best served by giving up all of the new

After the meeting of the Board of Estimate yesterday morning there was a con-ference held by the board sitting in execuive session, another in the afternoon and at night still another at the Metropolitan Club, which was attended by J. P. Morgan, ir., and President Shonts of the Interorough company. So far as could be earned no agreement was reached beween the two sides. The company asked for 9 per cent. interest above carrying harges and a 3 per cent. bonus. Ex-Mayor Seth Low was present and endeavored to bring about an understanding, but he did not succeed. It was said that the company suggested that the city should pay interest on several millions of dollar which will have to be expended in the next ten years on new cars and other

At the meeting of the Board of Estimate vesterday there was a suggestion made v one of the members that speedy action might be brought about by agreeing to guarantee 9 per cent, to the Interborough on its old and new capital for the first fourteen of the forty-nine years of its eases but this was voted down. One of those who voted against it was Mayor

Mr. Mitchel at the morning session of the board, when he announced his intention to force a vote to-day, made this

I can see no immediate prospect of arriv ng at a basis of any settlement with the interborough and I think that the board ght to take action reasonably soon on the commendation of the conference com I hope that to-day's meeting of the eard will be productive of something, but

have now before me such a resolution have said I shall introduce at the next I had intended to move its adopon at this meeting, but in the face of the oposed meeting this afternoon I shall old it over until the next meeting

The only basis of settlement with the aterborough of which I know-and I will ay that within the last three days I have ad the opportunity of talking it over with epresentatives of that company-is a cany and so disadvantageous to the city hat I cannot see how any member of thi oard can bring himself to vote for it.

t would mean that the city would be efore the city got a cent on its investment s figured by the statisticians in my by 1930 the city would be paying full ividends on Inter-Met. preferred stock and a material dividend on Inter.-Met. mmon stock

ord that I propose to offer my resolution the next meeting, which meeting I move shall be to-morrow morning.

A motion to meet again to-day was adopted without dissent.

HE WAS TOO CLEVER.

Process Server Who Posed as Patient

Serve Doctor Had to Pay Fee. Dr. Maurice Sturm, who has an office

in the Ansonia, was in the West Side court yesterday, having been summoned y Rudolph Hrushka, a process server lying at 4376 Martha avenue, Woodlawn Hrushka had papers in a civil action o serve upon the physician last Friday. He called on Dr. Sturm and complained of cramps. The physician gave him a physical examination and a prescription. in return the process server gave the physician his papers and was about to

"Part Hold on," exclaimed the doctor, "your nethod of reaching me was very well levised but the examination I gave you

will cost you \$2."
Hrushka, who hadn't thought of this contingency, demurred, but paid over the amount and their had the physician summoned to court to recover the \$2. The moned to court to recover the \$2. The Magistrate told Hrushka that he would have to sue for it in the civil court, and Dr. Sturm had the last laugh.

REVEREND POSTMASTER STOLE. War Veteran, Paper Hanger, Painter and

Preacher Goes to Prison. ham T. Bidwell, for twelve day before Judge Archbald in the ited States Circuit Court on the charge embezzling \$373 of the post office funds. pleaded guilty and was sentenced imprisonment on Black-

Bidwell is a civil war veteran and a kofailtrades. He has been adrummer, apperhanger, a painter and an itin-th preacher. He attributes his down-

Bener's "Brut-Curee" or "Special Sec."

The Wine for those who know Champagne.

Sec. 136 Fulton St. N. Y

STRONG ARM POLICE RAID FOL LOWS GRIFEN HAGEN SHOOTING

Lively Battle in Double Fifth Avenue Showers of Missiles From the Roofs Eleven Men Sentenced to Six Months, Including Herrington, Leader

Police Commissioner Waldo yesterday to the shooting of Jacob while he was standestablishment at 502 West Twenty-fifth street on July 8 Commissioner Waldo sent Lieut. Becker and his strong arm squad to the neighborhood of Twentyfifth street and Tenth avenue last night to round up the Gopher gang.

The gang, reputed to be led by Thomas Herrington, has been the subject of many complaints, and Commissioner Waldo concluded that it would help if some of the gang were shipped to the workhouse for a while. The efforts of the strong arm detectives received the hearty cooperation of Magistrate O'Connor in the night court. Wilson, an engineer for the New York and as a result eleven Gophers were sent to the workhouse for six months and others were fined.

> of the gang have ranged all the way from insulting women on the street and There have been occasional shootings, such as the one in which a bullet grazed Mr. Grifenhagen's abdomen, which were never cleared up but were laid to

Lieut, Becker started out last night Commissioner Waldo or Mayor Keever and Whitman, all muscular men with a taste for gore. Farly in the evening they mingled with a crowd of youths standing at the northwest corner of Twenty-sixth street and Tenth avenue Walde Hears That Bill to Keep It Intact in which they learned that Herrington was the chief figure. They stayed in the crowd long enough to get evidence to yesterday afternoon that the amendment send the whole crowd up for disorderly conduct and then declared themselves and ordered the gang men to surrender.

The Gophers showed fight at once and of reserves. A crowd of 500 gathered in the street at once and they were menacing the strong arm squad when the reserves arrived, and fifteen prisoners were loaded in, including four small youths who had been shooting craps. A showers of stones patrol wagon moved off toward the station house. A hooting mob followed the wagon and at the head of it was Philip bution of population to the four points Vechster, who yelled. "Let's stone the cops." and Detective Boyle reached out and grabbed Vechster also. When the tinental United States exclusive of Alaska for one of the boys, who he said was his son, and threatened to punch one of the

short order in the night court. Eleven opposition has developed just at this gangsters, ranging from 17 to 21 years old including Herrington.all went to the Island for six months for disorderly conduct. sel Edward McGoldrick yesterday asking while Wall and Vechster were fined \$10 each. Two of the boys who were shooting craps were fined \$5 each, and two others, who said they weren't playing. ABE RUEF PROPOSES A REFORM. were let go.

strong arming three weeks ago he has made 161 arrests of gang men and got SAN FRANCISCO, July 17.—Abe Ruef, the over 150 convictions. The Gopher gang

plan originated by himself for a self-help playing with a revolver in the street. He said he was somewhat puzzied, however, It is an appeal for converting the de- to account for the nearly horizontal

> SUICIDE TO FOIL LYNCHERS. Tramp Who Had Shot Women Drowns

warning, fired two bullets, striking Mrs. Potco and her daughter Grace, who had

volver commanded the boatman to cast off. The latter started just as the leaders of the mob, many of them carrying re-volvers, reached the river's edge. With cries of "Lynch him!" the first of

San Quentin and another 3.000 in Jails with cries of "Lynch nimi" the first of throughout the State, or one criminal to every 300 people in California, so he argues that his scheme of help will appeal to a large number of relatives and friends of distance and throwing up his hands.

sank.

The body was recovered in a few minutes, but life was extinct. Although the wounds of both Mrs. Potco and her daughter are of a painful character, it is believed both will recover.

Shuts Off Current From Councilmen Who Opposed Its Bonding Plan.

CARLISLE, Pa., July 17.—The troubles between the Carlisle Gas and Water Company and the town council to-day gave rise to an order by the company's president, John Hays, shutting off power and

yescities and their political divisions exceptthe ling New York city. He will have general
supervision of the ordinances and laws
relative to all public buildings. The
fire Marshal will appoint a deputy at
\$5,000 a year and a second deputy at \$5,000
He also has the appointment of a large
number of office employees. All muni
the Statistic Herald, which was
considered the Carlisle Herald, which was
to-night issued from the Sentine! Tous Company, the Cooper Car Heater
Company, Dr. Henry M. Bover, Frank H.
Kimmel and Lewis S. Sadler. The victims include councilmen and those contims include councilmen and those concerns in which persons alleged to be opposed to the gas company are interested.
Last Friday the council ordered the Last Friday the council ordered its directors in the gas and water company to vote against the projected plans and be in retaliation. The Herald, Plant Wrapper Factory and Farmers Trust Company this evening got a preliminary injunction, with argument set for July 22.

Twenty-five Foot Yawl Likely to Be in

Rome Almost on Time. PROVIDENCE, July 17.—The twenty-five foot yawl Sea Bird, which sailed from this port on Saturday, June 10, arrived in Gibraltar to-day. The three vachtsmen, Thomas Fleming Day, Fred B. Thurber and Theodore R. Goodwin, are

all well and report a pleasant trip. William H. Thurber received a cablegram late this afternoon announcing the arrival.

It is thirty-seven days since the departure of the little craft from the Rhode Island Yacht Club at Pawtuset. At the time of sailing it was estimated by the yachtsmen that their voyage to Rome would take forty days. The yawl has maintained the rate of speed that was

The party reached the Azores on July and remained there over the Fourth setting out on the long reach to the east ward on July 5. Since then no word has been heard of her until to-day.

The first lap of the journey was 2,400 which has just been finished, was about 900 miles. There still remains about 900 miles to take the boat into Rome It is not expected that the run in the

Mediterranean will take as long, however, as the second lap. Upon arriving in Rome they will present to Mayor Nathan letter from Mayor Fletcher of this city and will receive at the American Embassy letters of introduction to King Emmanue sent by Assistant Attorney-General Henry W. Greenough of this city. The Sea Bird will stay only a few hours at Gibraltar

WE'RE GOING WESTWARD. Centre of Population Moves Thirty-on Miles Toward the Pacific.

WASHINGTON, July 17. "Westward the course of empire takes its way" is corrobrated by the Census Bureau. The centre of population in the last years has travelled westward, the geographer of the bureau says, and only slightly northward.

"The centre of population." says Geog rapher Charles S. Sloan of the bureau is located approximately four miles and a half south of Unionville. Monroecounty Indiana. Its location at the previous census was in Bartholomew county, Indiana, six miles southeast of Columbus.

"Its northern movement during the decade, therefore, was only seven-tenths of a mile, while its western movemen was approximately thirty-one miles, more than twice that of the previous decade 1990 to 1900, when its western march was fourteen miles. This acceleration of the western movement is due principally to the growth of the Pacific and Southwestern States.

The centre of population means the spot from which there is an equal distriof the compass. The present estimates take into account the population of conand the insular possessions

HELD FOR BIG DIAMOND THEFT. Men Charged With Chicago Holdup Arrested in Lendon.

CHICAGO, July 17.-Charles Connorand Daniel Callahan, for whom warrants were sworn out charging complicity in the robbery of Edward Alberti's jewelry store at 1246 Milwaukee avenue, when day to recover \$25,000 worth of diamonds and other jewels was taken by four robbers at

to-day The crime with which the men are charged was one of the most spectacular in the history of the city. Four well dressed men entered Alberti's store o April 26 and with pistols drawn bound and gagged Alberti and his clerks.

Norman L. Strauss, president of Straus & Strauss, jewellers, of Newark, N. J. chanced to enter the store at the time with his sample cases. He too was tied and robbed of several thousand dollars worth of rings and jewels.

The men then calmly packed the loo nto an automobile which they had left in front of the store and made away.

CONFLICTING EXPERTS BARRED.

Surrogate Held That He Had Common Sense Enough Himself to Decide By Rule

Surrogate Fowler, who had before him proceeding in which the expert handwriting witness for one side said that a note was forged, and the expert for the other side said it wasn't, rejected the testimony of both experts and said he would decide the case from a common sense standpoint, which was that the note

The executrix of Patrick Harris had refused to pay a note for \$500 given to the firm of Keller & Bro., but the testimony showed that before he gave the note he had indorsed a check for the same amount which the firm had given him and which it was alleged the note was to repay. The witness for the executor had said that the alleged writing of Harris on the note and the check was too much alike to be natural, and insisted that it is almost impossible for the same erson to write his name twice alike.

The Surrogate found that Harris could only write his name, and that since the operation was mechanical he would take no liberties with the letters of his name and a tendency of exact mechanical reproduction of signatures might be apparent in his case."

OIL WELL SPOUTS LAVA. cientists Puzzled by the Phenomena Pre-

sented by the Texas Gusher. GALVESTON, Tex., July 17. A pheomenon which puzzles scientists and oil experts has presented itself in the Humble oil fields, where a well down 1,200 feet blew out with a terrific gas explosior. Three hours later with a roar which was heard for many miles, the hole began belching what appears to be lava and rocks the size of goose eggs and sulphurous gases and sand. The rocks and lava were shot in the air 100 feet. After four hours, in which the eruption gradually decreased, the ground near the hole began to sink. Fearing further developments many of the oil field workers residing near by are prepared to move before the sinking ground claims their property. The oil volcano has ceased emitting anything but gas. heard for many miles, the hole began

thirg but gas.

HIS PARTNERS ACCUSE BROKER

HORACE BULL AND \$33,000 GONE. In a lonely spot on the old post road just

ners Had Gone to Bull's House With a Policeman and Been Told That His Wife Did Not Know Shere He Was.

The Stock Exchange firm of William Herbert & Co. at 11 Pine street obtained Justice Gavegan yesterday against the property of Horace Bull, until June 8 a member of the firm, on the ground that he has converted the firm's moneys to the expected of her, but it will be a little extent of \$33,000 and has either left the firm has instituted to collect the \$33,000.

An affidavit by William Herbert, head of the firm, together with the complaint in the suit against Bull, was submitted for an attachment. Mr. Herbert said miles to the Azores, and the second lap, that on July 15, 1907, the firm was formed composed of himself, James F. Tweedy. Clarence L. Howland and Bull. Under the partnership agreement Bull was to have 10 per cent, of the profits.

Mr. Herbert said that without the authority of the firm Bull drew checks and cashed them in various banks between July 15, 1907, and June 8 last, and also raised money by the unauthorized sale night, dressed in their extra best. Morris of securities owned by the firm to a total got Magistrate O'Compor's ear and pushed of \$33,000. During this time Bull also forward a folded paper. collected his share of the profits, it was

Mr. Herbert said that Bull is a resident of Larchmont Park in Westchester county, but that efforts to find him recently have been unavailing. The firm was informed at Bull's home that he has gone away, that his return is indefinite and none of his family knows where he is.

Clarence L. Howland, another mem ber of the firm, said he had called at Bull's nome with Detective Curry of Police Headquarters and had received the information set forth by Mr. Herbert Bull's wife said that she couldn't aid

in finding her husband, Mr. Howland said. At Bull's home in Bayard street, Larchmont, it was said last night by the family now living in the house that they had rented the place from Mrs. Bull early in the summer and that Bull had not been there while Mrs. Bull was making the arrangements. Neighbors said that they had not seen him since Decoration Day. Mrs. Bull's sister is married to Ernest Ochs of 125 Pelhamdale avenue, Pelham. Mr. Ochs said last night: "The last time saw Mr. Bull was when I dined with him on Decoration Day at his home in archmont. These stories about Mr. Buli having trouble with Herbert & Co. are news to me. I heard some time ago that Mrs. Bull had gone to Manhattan to look up an apartment to rent.

WON'T PROSECUTE WOMAN. Mrs. Armour Tells How Miss Byington Got Bonds From Safety Box.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 17. Mrs. Margaret E. Armour, widow of S. B. Armour told to-day for the first time how Miss Harriette Byington, formerly her nurse and companion, took the bonds valued at \$142,000, which Mrs. Armour sued Satur-

"Miss Byington speaks the truth when she says she never went to the safety About once a month I took Miss Byington with me to the New England National Bank to assist me in cutting coupons from the bonds

"Then with all the coupons I had cut off I would stop over to the president of the bank, hand him my bank book and the coupons for him to reckon up and give Liverpool. me a deposit slip for. In that time, while my back was turned. Miss Byington had a chance to abstract some of the bonds on the table."

Miss Byington in an interview yesterday said she paid the household expense at the Armour home, that she paid the grocery and drug bills and servants' wages with her own money and that sh bought a piano with her own money and put it in the Armour home with the knowledge of Mrs. Armour.

Mrs. Armour said about that to-day It is not true that she ever paid a bill for e, either a grocery or a drug bill.

"Miss Byington told me she had bought the piano with money sent her by her millionaire brother in Brazil," Mrs. Armour added.

Mrs. Armour said she would not caus he arrest of Miss Byington under any consideration. "If she were a man it would be different, said Mrs. Armour. "But she is a woman, and besides she has been my companion here and I shall not consent to her arrest. The authorities holes blew out, causing geysers that may arrest her without my consent, and spouted high in the air. The sewers were they may wish to force me to testify, but if they get me to testify against her they will have to force me to do it.

The next move in the civil suit brought by Mrs. Armour against Miss Byington will be the taking of Miss Byington's dep-

PROFANITY COST BIRD A HOME. onkers Deacon Valued Reputation More

Than \$3.500 Paid for Parret's Care. A green parrot proficient in the use of

cuss words was presented to the Central Park menagerie yesterday by a woman who asked Keeper Burns not to divulge her name in connection with the gift. When the bird got accustomed to its new surroundings and began to display its did not blame the former owner for hiding her identity.

The woman told the keeper why she wanted to part with the bird, which she had kept in her home in Yonkers only a few days. Her husband, she said, was a dezcon in one of the prominent churches there and had a reputation to maintain. There was danger of his losing the reputation in a serson when the open windows allowed passersby to hear the parrot'

cussing.

The parrot, which had the name of Old Soldier, got its cussing education on a ranch in Colorado. It originally came from Venezuela. The ranch owner set great store by it and the cowboys helped with its education.

When the owner died not long ago he left \$3,500 for the proper care of the bird, the woman said. As her husband was a friend of the parrot's owner the bird was

friend of the parrot's owner the bird was sent on to him. She added that she and her husband couldn't afford to entertain the user of such shocking language even for much more than \$3,500. HOLD UP A MOTORIST.

Two Men Jumped on the Running Board and Used a Gun Effectively.

FISHRILL LANDING, N. Y., July 17. south of Fishkill, Felix Z. J. Ferio. a Buffalo business man motoring from New York to that city, was held up early this morning by masked highwaymen and

robbed of \$38 and two diamond rings. Ferio left New York yesterday and was hurrying along driving late in the hope of making as much time as possible Just as he was driving down the Fishkill ahead of him. He was alone and seeing of the road to the other, shut down his power and tooted his horn. The next thing he knew both men were on the running board of his car, one pointing a

close to his face that he could feel the cool barrel, the other went through his pockets and removed his rings from his fingers. to Justice Gavegan on the application Then they ordered him to put on full power and go on. The police here have no trace of the highwaymen. Last year near here.

NO PLACE FOR A WEDDING.

Seek a Happier Place to Start From. Morris Lavowitz and Rebecca Bloom went hand in hand to the night court last

"What's that," said the Magistrate,

a summons?" "License to get married, Rebecca and said Morris, eagerly. Rebecca

smiled appealingly the Magistrate. "You have come to the hereto. wrong place. I haven't any paraphernalia and I don't believe in marrying

\$60 FOR BOY BADLY HURT. Application of Boy's lawyer to Compromise at That Rate Benied.

An application that Supreme Court Justice Gavegan characterized as "highly mproper" was made by a lawyer yesterday in behalf of Tony Coniglio, a boy who was run over by a Metropolitan ployed by the ice company on this werk. Street Railway car and had both feet in- The need of very skilled labor jured and part of one of them amputated. The lawyer wanted to compromise a ice damage suit for \$100, of which he is to get \$40 as his fee. The court denied the application and said he couldn't determine from the facts presented whether such a compromise is conscionable.

\$8,000,000 FOR A GOLD MINE. Patrick Burns of Calgary Sells First

CALGABY, Alberta, July 17. Patrick Burns, the Calgary meat packer, has sold his First Thought gold mine to an English syndicate for \$8,000,000.

It was one of the first mines opened in the past year at the Orient camp on the Pacific coast.

ROUND THE WORLD IN 40 DAYS. French Reporter Starts to Cut the Time of Phineas Fogg in Haif. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

noon, are under arrest in London, England | deposit vaults alone," Mrs. Armour said. at 1:45 o'clock this afternoon in an attempt | were available on the barges tied up alongto break the record for a trip around the world.

He will go from Paris to Moscow thence via the Trans-Siberian Railroad to Wladivostok. Thence he will proceed to Yokohama and will return by way of Vancouver, B. C., Quebec and

in forty days. The present record for such a trip is sixty-three days

PHILADELPHIA'S RECORD RAIN. Nearly an Inch of Water Falls in Ten Minutes Much Damage Reported.

PHILADELPHIA, July 17 .- A storm that damage here to-day.

happened at Ninth and Chestnut streets. Elsewhere the storm was much heavier. particularly in West Philadelphia, where much damage was done.

avenue there is a rain gauge which records up to two inches. In fifteen minutes

100 breaks in sewers were reported. Manunable to carry off the water and cellars and houses were flooded. Trolley lines were tied up and some streets were converted into rivers, through which the water flowed three feet deep.

Lightning struck several buildings but no one was injured. In Broad street station the skylights yielded to the pressure and the storm poured in upon those assembled there.

ARREST FRENCH CONSUL. Spanish Soldiers at Aleazar Stir Up Fresh

TANGIER, July 17. Another incident has occurred here that shows the friction in the relations between France and Spain profene vocabulary the keeper said he over the Moroccan affair. At Alcazar the Spanish soldiers arrested the French Consular agent and took him to jail.

The only charge made was that the French agent had a rifle in his possession. He was marched through the town and taken to the police headquarters, where

FOR EXCHANGE OF TRANSFERS. Public Service Board Will Order It Back

USE HARSH WORDS OVER ICE

PRICE TWO CENTS.

WALDO SAYS "GREED," AND OLER AND CAIRNS SAY "LIES."

"Damnable," Is the Head Iceman's Characterization of Police Report -One Thing Everybody Agrees On Is That There Is Plenty of Ice in Store.

Police Commissioner Waldo sent his report on the ice business to the Mayor yesterday. He concludes that "the present situation is largely due to the greed of the ice companies." Wesley M. Oler, president of the Knickerbocker, who called on District Attorney Whitman yesterday, said that that statement was "damnable." Several other statements There was only one thing for him to in the Commissioner's report Mr. Oles o and he did it. While one held the gun contradicted. Commissioner Waldo's red port says:

This department has interviewed 430 independent ice dealers, of which 229 come plained against general conditions and 38 been searching the country but can find have agreed to submit sworn affidavits. which will be forwarded to the District several similar holdups were reported Attorney and to the Attorney-General of the State as soon as prepared.

President Oler of the Knickerbocker Ice Company was injerviewed personally. In response to a question as to what would be done in case of further hot weather, sald Nothing we can do can improve the situation," and remarked "God help the public." Oler alleged that they have not taken advantage of the present situation to raise their price. Investiga ors from this dopartment state, however, that about July 1 the price of ice was raised by the Knickerbocker Ice Company from \$2.25 to \$3 a ton. and that at Ninety-first street and the East River the price was raised to \$5 a ton. Copy "This is a court of unhappiress," said of letter from President Oler is attached

From investigation by this department the amount of ice stored in the icehouses along the upper Hudson appears to be plentiful. Reports from investigators of this department from the ice district state that the Knickerbocker Ice Company has more than 300,000 tons in storage on the Hudson River. The reason that this ice s not brought to New York is alleged to be that the company is unable to obtain the necessary men to handle it. This reason is not believed to have any great weight, as there are to-day a large number of men in this city out of work who might be emlieved to be necessary to load and unload

John Cairns, proprietor of the East River Ice Company, one of the independent dealers, alleges that the Knickerbocker Ice Company had sixty barges less in operation this year than last, although the supply of ice in storage is greater now than then. the present situation is largely due to the greed of the ice companies in refusing to

take measures necessary to supply the

city's wants. Every effort should be made

to insure against a recurrence of the suffering entailed upon the people in the congested districts, where the price of ice became prohibitive. I attach hereto statement by the Knick-erbocker Ice Company of number of tons of ice brought into this city from June 20 o July 14, 1910 and 1911, by that company,

Also statement of number of wagons, tugs and barges employed during the same period. showing the comparison between this and I also attach the thirty-eight affidavits from retail dealers stating that they were refused delivery of ice by the Knickerbocker PARIS, July 17. Jugerschmidt, a re-porter on the newspaper Excelsior, started was demanded, although quantities of ice

> affidavit that when he asked for ice a hose was turned upon him by the employees of the Knickerbocker Ice Company and he was driven from the dock. Mr. Oler told the District Attorney that he would gladly furnish any books or records that might be required and that he would see that any employees whose presence was desired should attend the hearings even though they were not

served with suppenas. At the end of half

an hour when Mr. Oler came out of the

District Attorney's office he was told of some of the statements made in Commissioner Waldo's report. "I never said God help the public" when I was asked what could be done in case another hot wave struck us." said Mr. Oler. "I did say that I would do all in my power to get enough ice into this town, but that the best we could

hope for was a change in the weather." "The Commissioner said that present conditions were due to the greed of the ice companies," suggested some one.

"It's damnable to make such statements before any proof has been brought forward," said Mr. Oler. "I sold 7,000 tons more to independent dealers in the first part of July this year than I did in the same period last year and in the same time my own wagons got less. selling ice these days. If I had had it I would have sold to every man, woman and child that wanted it. That's my business. But then if I had I suppose the Knickerbocker would have been accused of having a monopoly

"As to the statement that I have sixty fewer barges this year than last, why. as a matter of fact we have 135 barges this year and last year we had only 125. The trouble is to get men. We have to have skilled labor to handle any quantity of ice expeditiously. It takes more than two or three days to give a man skill, too. the Police Commissioner to the contrary notwithstanding. He may be a damned fine Police Commissioner, but he doesn't

know the jce business." Mr. Oler was asked if it was true that he raised the price during the hot spell until at Ninety-first street and the East River ice was bought at the rate of \$5 a

"That's a lie," he said simply. He said that his division superintendent had made him an adequate explanation of the receipt shown by one of the independent dealers showing that he had paid \$5 or more a ton for ice. "If he hadn't." said Mr. Oler, "he would have been fired. At the proper time that explanation will be made

public. "Is it true that we have 300,000 tons of ice up the river? Well, I should hope so. If we didn't have more than that this Commission said yesterday that the board | town would have a pretty poor lookout. I should say that we had at least twice that. It's getting the men that bothers

"Now, about those figures the Police Commissioner talks about. It should be understood that they show the amount of ice on hand at the beginning of ea

business day. That means of course that

PRENDERGAST QUITS MITCHEL CLUBBED IN POLICE STATION. GOPHERS TO THE WORKHOUSE SEA BIRD REACHES GIBHALTAR. Man With Bloody Head Told Court He Was Assaulted by a Cop.

Magistrate O'Connor, sitting in the night court last night, leaned forward n surprise when Patrolman Murray of the East Thirty-seventh street station prehensive Transit System-Mitchel stepped up with a prisoner whose face was covered with blood and who had a deep cut over the right eye. The man was Joseph Fitzpatrick of 15 West 109th street, whom Murray had arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct.

"What's this?" said the Magistrate sharply. "How did this man get hurt?"

"He fell down," said Murray. "Judge, that's not so." Fitzpatrick put in quickly. "I did not fall. A policeman hammered me over the head with his club in the police station when I wasn't doing anything. This officer took me to the station and put me in a cell. After at another meeting of the board, to be heid a while they took me out to bring me to to-day, he would present a resolution court. While I was standing in the stacalling for the adoption of the report of tion a policeman came up to me and let me have it. He knocked me down and when I got up my eyes were so full of

blood I couldn't see. Magistrate O'Connor didn't like Policeman Murray's attitude and told him to keep still while Fitzpatrick was talking. Then the Magistrate listened to two wits who had seen Fitzpatrick arrested and taken to the West Thirty-seventh street station. They were Daniel J. Manufacturing and Real Estate Company, and Frank McGowan, an advertising solicitor of 14 West 100th street They said that Fitzpatrick did not fall on his way to the station house and that his face was unmarked when he disap-

peared inside. The Magistrate dismissed the case and refused to hear Murray, who said he wanted to explain matters

don't want tohear a word from you. said the Magistrate. "Leave the court!" Fitzpatrick inquired where he could go to make a complaint about the club-bing. A court officer told him A court officer told him to see Police Gaynor. He said he would attend to that to-day

FEARS FOR TRAFFIC SQUAD. Won't Pass. Word came to Police Commissioner Waldo

to the three platoon bill which exempts the traffic squad from its requirements will not pass. The bill has passed its third reading and been referred to the Lieut. Becker sent to the old West Twen-Cities Committee and the probabilities tieth street station for a patrol wagon full If that happens the traffic squad will be scattered through various precincts and traffic duty will be done at intervals by the

Commissioner Waldo hopes to keep

the traffic squad intact and he has the support of the Merchants Association, the Fifth Avenue Association and the teamsters' associations. Opposed to the amendment is the bulk of the patrolmen who while doing late tours of eight hours each, sometimes working all night, dislike to see the traffic men get nights off wagon unloaded Thomas Wall grabbed and Sundays at the beach. The traffic squad has always been organized as it is now and those who want to see the detectives. He was arrested too. amendment pass fail to understand why

Commissioner Waldo sent an urgent elegram to Assistant Corporation Counthat everything possible be done to have the bill passed on by the Legislature.

Convicted Boss trees an Organization for the Self-Help of Convicts. ormer political boss of San Francisco, is the toughest he has tackled, he said. has written from San Quentin prison a

organization among the convicts. spair and despondency with which Ruef course the bullet took across Grifan. says the discharged convict now faces hagen's abdomen if it came from the the battle of life into encouragement and hope that he may again become a re

spected member of society The plan, which Ruef save has never been tried in any State, includes a voluntary organization among the prisoners whose objects shall be to aid discharged prisoners to tide over non-employment by providing good lodging, suitable clothing and employment and also within the prison to aid in preparing men to

qualify for work outside by special atten-

tion and instruction Each prisoner shall be encouraged to give the names of three or four persons on the outside who are interested in his welfare and who may become contribuors to an outside affiliated society. The olan also includes instruction of convicts and official headquarters in San Francisco. Los Angeles and other cities, where released convicts may go with assurance that they will be helped in the search for

Ruef says there are 3,000 convicts

San Quentin and another 3,000 in jails

work

convicts. AHEARN STATE FIRE MARSHAL.

Deputy Chief Recently Retired Falls Into a Still Better Berth at Albany. ALBANY, July 17.-Thomas J. Ahearn an ex-deputy chief of the New York city Fire Department, was confirmed by the State Senate to-night as State Fire Marshal upon the nomination of Gov. Dix under a law recently passed by the Legislature. The term of office is five years

and the salary is \$7,000. Mr. Ahearn is a brother of ex-State

Senator John F. Ahearn The State Fire Marshal has an office at the Capitol and his duty will include the enforcement of all laws and ordinances ast a meacher and postmaster at Harden- of the State and the several counties, blig l'ister county, was arraigned yes- cities and their political divisions excepting New York city. He will have general supervision of the ordinances and laws relative to all public buildings. The Fire Marshal will appoint a deputy at \$5,000 a year and a second deputy at \$3,000 He also has the appointment of a large number of office employees. All municipal fire marshals and fire chiefs shall become by virtue of their office assistant State fire marshals and e report regularly to the department.

FOR A WEAKENED NERVOUS SYSTEM, orsford's Acid Phosphate is especially recommended. Refreshes and invigorates.—Adv.

arly to the department.

Following a call by County Register

Grifenhagen and his brother, Jacob, on omplain of police delay in investigating ing at an open window of his bottling

The complaints against the members holding up men for beer money to stealing the pay envelopes of factory girls who

the gang men.

The prisoners were disposed of in

Deputy Police Commissioner Dougherty remarkable letter to the State Board of said yesterday that he was satisfied that Prison Directors, in which he urges a Grifenhagen was shot by boys who were

Himself Before Pursuing Mob. WASHINGTON. Pa., July 17. Failing to get food when he applied to Mrs. Mary Potco of Monongahela an unknown cripple, hobbling along with the aid of a crutch and a wooden leg. suddenly pulled a revolver and, without

run to the door at the first sound of trouble. As the women fell the unknown turned and hobbled away. Mrs. Potco's scream as she fell brought neighbors to her aid was genuine. and soon a crowd of men and boys had collected and started after the tramp.

As he saw the crowd coming the man ran to the river bank, jumped into a small boat and at the point of his revolver commanded the boatman to cast

ELECTRIC CO. RETALIATES.

some instances light from a number of concerns alleged to be opposed to the company's plan for bonding and extending its charter.

The concerns deprived of current include the Carlisle Herald, which was

WM. HERBERT & CO. REPORT Civil Action Begun After One of the Part-

an attachment from Supreme Court Mountain he saw two men in the road behind schedule in arriving in the Italian State or is evading process in a suit the revolver in his face.

Night Court Magistrate Tells Couple to

people in a police court."

Thought to Englishmen.

Theoretically he is due back in Paris

proke records for rainfall caused great In ten minutes, from 11:25 to 11:35 A. M., 95 of an inch of rain fell, a record for the Weather Bureau here. But this was official and merely indicated what

At Sixtieth street and Lansdowne this rain gauge overflowed. As a result of the storm more than

Moroccan Trouble. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

after some argument he was released.

To-day Contest Likely. Chairman Willcox of the Public Service at its meeting to-day would order back the exchange of transfers between the different surface lines, to go into effect on August 10. It is expected that the companies will refuse to obey the order, which will mean that the commission will start proceedings in the courts to enforce